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7-15-1987

## The Guardian, July 15, 1987

Wright State University Student Body

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Inside: WBZI Rowdy's new voice

the daily

# GUARDIAN

WEDNESDAY, JULY, 15, 1987  
NUMBER 1, VOLUME XXIV.

## New refund policy gives more time to make decisions

KRISTANN HARRIGAN

Associate Writer

Beginning with Fall quarter, 1987, the Finance and Audit Committee (FAC) has approved changes in the drop and refund policies at WSU.

The old refund policy stated that no charge was to be assessed prior to the start of classes. Once classes began, however, there was a ten dollar fee to drop one class or section of a class and a \$10 fee for dropping two or more classes.

The new policy states there will be no charge during the first week after classes start.

"(The change) gives students an additional week to make decisions," stated Judi Roller, assistant registrar. "Most colleges have drop fees to discourage

people from dropping classes because classes tend to close quickly and others may need the space. The new drop policy gives people a break during that first hectic week," she said.

The old refund policy stated that 100% refund would be made before the start of school, dropping down to 80% during the first two weeks. No refund was available after that.

The new policy allows for

100% refund through the first week of classes and reduces to 70% during the second week. No refund is made following the second week of classes.

"It will be very helpful for the students who are withdrawing during the first week and creates less of a problem for those students with extenuating circumstances," Roller said.

The policy changes were approved at the June 5 FAC meeting.

## NOTICE

The WSU Housing Office will be closed for normal business between Wednesday, July 22 and Friday July 24.

The closing is to facilitate the move to new offices in 048 University Center. The new offices will be just down the hall from the old.

The offices will reopen Monday, July 27.

During the shutdown, the offices can be reached by telephone at the same number as before.

## Here to solve problems

By MATTHEW MAIN

Associate Writer

Occasionally, students may have a complaint or concern about WSU. However, not everyone knows where to turn for guidance and assistance and are left with their problem unresolved.

When a situation like this arises, the Ombudsman's office is the alternative to solution.

"The Ombudsman's office staff is trained in knowing and understanding university policies and procedures and answering questions about them," said Jeff

Motter, ombudsman for the 1987-88 school year.

"Our office facilities can help students look for information they can't find and give them advice if they're having a conflict with faculty members, departments or university offices, like the registrar or bursar," he said. "We also try to be unbiased mediators when two or more people are involved, and if all else fails, or your problem is beyond the ability of the office, legal referrals are possible."

Aside from assistance in disputes between students and the university, the om-

See "Motter" page 2

## Student gets Roberts award

By MATTHEW MAIN

Associate Writer

Andrea M. Pier, an accounting and finance major entering her senior year at WSU has received the Roberts Scholarship.

Award of the scholarship is based primarily on outstanding academic performance and achievement, however the student's service to the campus and community, as well as recommendations from university officials are also taken into consideration.

The Leonard P. Roberts Scholarship Fund was created in 1984 as a memorial to Roberts for students studying in their junior or senior years at Dayton area universities and majoring in performing arts, business administration or engineering.

Over the past three years, Pier has maintained a 4.0 grade point average (gpa). When asked about her academic accomplishment, Pier said "granted, a 4.0 gpa is difficult to attain, then keep, but it's not really as hard as everyone suspects. A great deal of my

time is reserved for my studies, but I still manage to get out on weekends."

Pier's aspiration, after her graduation in December, '88, is to work for one of the Big Eight accounting firms.

"Arthur-Anderson and Earnst-Whinney are two of the Big Eight firms in America," she said.

"After I submit a resume I will be interviewed and so forth. That is why I was so excited to receive the award because not only will it help out in the upcoming year, but also in the longrun," she added.

Other activities in which Pier has participated are the Accounting Club, where she holds the position of social director, and the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in which she has been treasurer, scholarship chair, and a judicial board committee member. She is also a member and acting treasurer of the Institute of Internal Auditors and a member of the National Association of Accountants, both professional organizations dealing with accounting in the business world.

## The sound of distant drums





# Beauty pageant provides holiday fireworks for Bowling

By MIKE SAKAL  
Associate Writer

During Fourth of July weekend, some people go to cookouts, attend parties, and more than likely, top that all off with fireworks.

Kendra Bowling, 20, a junior at Wright State majoring in mass communications, spent her Fourth of July weekend competing with 11 other girls from the Dayton area in Centerville's Miss Americana Pageant.

Her activities included going through an interview with the judges, displaying her talent in dance twirling, and modeling in swimsuit and evening gown competition.

Bowling's fireworks came in the form of a \$1000 scholarship, a \$200 clothing allowance, and various other prizes topped off with then 1987 Miss Americana crown.

"Right now, it's like an addiction," Bowling said of her participation in pageants. "I want to continue with it."

This year marks the third year that Bowling has competed in pageants, having started at age 17. She has been in seven pageants that are connected with the Miss Ohio pageant. Bowling has been in the Miss Ohio pageant in 1986 and 1987. The last one was held June 7-13 in Mansfield. Winning the Miss Americana crown enables Bowling to return to the 1988 Miss Ohio pageant.

"When I went to the Miss Ohio Pageant contest, my friends were telling me that I wasn't going to win,"

Bowling said. "I knew I wasn't going to win." After spending the week in Mansfield, participating in Miss Ohio contestant appearances at malls, being in a parade, going through a fashion show, and toughing out the rehearsals before the pageant, Bowling returned home. She received what she called, 'a little jolt.'

"I didn't make the top ten," Bowling said. "My two-year learning experience at Miss Ohio is over. Now that I've been there twice I really know what to expect. It's time to get serious."

"Going into the Miss Americana Pageant, my confidence was a little down," Bowling said. "You never really know what to expect. At local pageants it's the hardest. Competition is always stiff. You come across girls you've never seen before and some new person may come up and be dynamite. If I know who's in the competition, I know what they do, and can prepare for them."

There is more work involved in preparing for a pageant than meets the judge's eye.

In preparing herself, Bowling stays on a strict diet in order to not lose or gain weight.

For her dance twirling talent routine, she stays on a regimen of working out about two hours a day with the baton to the song, "So Close to the Fire," from the movie *Staying Alive*.

The talent competition makes up 50 percent of the final score.

"It's frustrating listening and practicing to the same song over and over again," said Bowling. "Baton twirlers never do that well in even local competition, so you have to work harder. A lot of people ask me if I can sing, but I don't. That's something I'm working on."

Guaranteeing she won't change on the inside, Bowling foresees an outward appearance change in the near future.

"It's important how I feel on the stage," said Bowling. Some of the changes that she will be making include: a different hairstyle to help her look older, a new dress, and gaining just a little more weight.

"The main reason I compete in the pageants, is my desire," she said. "I want to be there. Everyone's there for the scholarship money because it does help to pay for school."

She also credits pageants with helping her to gain experience with the public. Her plans are to pursue a career in broadcasting.

"It's a challenge for me," Bowling said. "Any challenge that's laid in front of me, I have to go for it. 'Right now I want to continue with pageants. But if I did win, I'd have to take a year off from school. I don't know if I'd want to do that because I want to finish school and get on with my life.'"

As for the upcoming pageant, Bowling said, "The best girls may not ever win. It all depends on the judges."



Andrea Pier

## Motter

Continued from page 1

budsman offers a wide range of pamphlets and fliers for use in determining the rights of the student and faculty

"We have a very large number of pamphlets available," Motter said.

"The range of different subject matter is from small claims court to tenant-landlord rights. And because our new motto is 'lending a helping hand', we're trying to make our office more widely known," he added.

"In fact, this year, our services are going to try to include seminars on conflict management and problem solving, as well as having a few guest speakers present on legal issues and so forth."

If a problem arises, there are certain steps to follow.

"It's quite simple to set

up an appointment with the ombudsman," Motter said.

"First you must call the office and set up an appointment. Then the student will need to write out a written statement of the complaint. The statement used in keeping the facts straight and confidential. Once the ombudsman has heard your case, he then can begin to work through the proper channels in order to solve the problem."

The office is located in room 192 Allyn Hall and the hours are 1:30-3:30, Monday only (during summer). The ombudsman can be reached, however, by phone at 873-2242 or by calling Gerry Petrak at the Student Development office at 873-2711. Appointments outside the office are also available.



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# WBIZ-FM becomes the new voice of WSU's Raiders

WSU Sports Information  
Release--

Wright State and WBIZ-FM (95.3) have reached an agreement to broadcast all games in the 1987-88 basketball season. It marks the first time WBIZ has broadcast WSU games and the first time the games will be heard on a commercial station.

Jack Rutledge, who also serves as the morning air personality at the station will be the play-by-play announcer for the upcoming season. Tom Michaels, sports director at WING radio will continue to serve as the color commentator, a position he has held for the past seven years.

"We are looking forward to our relationship with

WBIZ," said Michael J. Cusack, director of athletics at WSU. "We feel the station is growing in the right direction and will attract a sports-minded audience with the addition of Wright State basketball and Notre Dame football."

WBIZ, which primarily serve Montgomery, Green and Clark counties, has also announced that they will be joining the Notre Dame football network in the fall.

"We feel the companionship of Wright State and Notre Dame is a good one for us at this time," said Dave Richley, vice-president and assistant general manager of WBIZ. "We are happy to be a part of the growth of the Wright State athletic program and are excited about working with

the university as it begins Division I competition."

Rutledge, the new play-by-play announcer, has broadcast WSU games while working in the sports departments at WHIO-AM and WWSU-FM. In addition to hosting the morning program on WBIZ, Rutledge, 27, also has been the station's sports director for the past year, began covering WSU when he worked as a sports anchor at WKEF-TV.

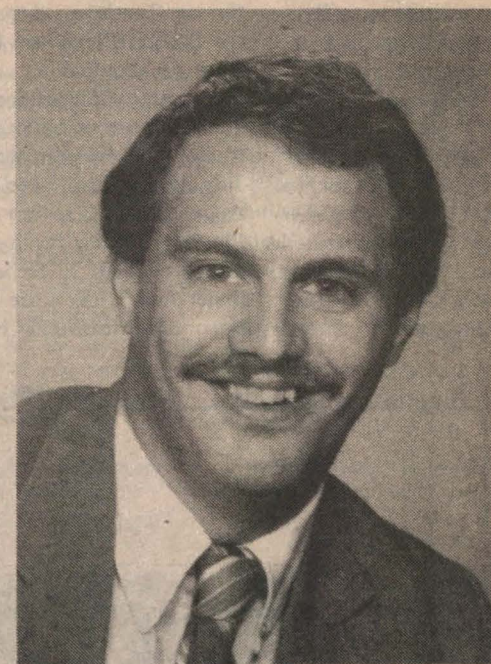
For the past seven years, WING has served as the radio outlet for WSU games. However, due to commitments to carry Ohio State basketball this winter, WING indicated that they could not also WSU games. Greg Gahris, who has served as the radio play-by-play

voice for the past seven years, will continue to do so on WRGT-TV and will host the "Ralph Underhill Show" the 30-minute pregame television program.

The ability to reach all of Clark and Greene counties in addition to Montgomery was a major reason for the selection of WBIZ, according to Cusack. Due to a directional signal after sunset, WING could not be heard in eastern Greene or Clark counties.

More than 1,300 Clark county residents attended WSU in the past year and more than 900 alumni live there.

WSU is, of course, located in Greene county and more than 3,000 students live within its boundaries.



Jack Rutledge

## Classifieds-- Short and Sweet

**IF ANYONE WITNESSED** a parking accident in the University Center parking lot Friday, June 26, please call 429-4411. Leave message or information in mb-F82.

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## DRUG QUIZ

by Curt Scarborough, Ph.D.  
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**QUESTION** - To illustrate how big a business cocaine has become, one television station recently gave it a "Fortune 500" listing . . . right behind Mobile and Ford. The government has put a \$25.8-billion price tag on lost productivity, medical expenses, and crime caused by drug abuse each year, but how much are annual cocaine sales?

- a) \$10 billion
- b) \$20 billion
- c) \$30 billion
- d) \$40 billion
- e) Over \$50 billion

**ANSWER** - Estimates vary because organized crime does not care to open its books for inspection. The best estimate places the size of the present cocaine business at \$50-\$80 billion a year. Many users need to sell cocaine to support their own habit and this encourages and nourishes the rise of cocaine consumption, particularly among lower-income people.

Correct answer: e  
Contributions to help defray costs of publishing Drug Quiz are tax deductible.

## Road Closed

North Fairfield Road, between US Rt 35 and Dayton-Xenia Road in Beavercreek will be closed for three weeks beginning Monday, July 6, while the Little Beaver Bridge is being repaired.

Work should be completed and the section of the road reopened by Tuesday, July 28.

Puzzle redacted due to  
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## Production Dates

at the Victory Theatre  
September 11th and 12th



## Around and about; Things of interest, things to do in the WSU neighborhood

The Wright State University Cross Country team will sponsor a 12-hour fundraising relay race July 17 and 18. Starting at 8:00 p.m., the relay will take place at Kettering Fairmont Junior High School located on Glengary Drive in Kettering, Ohio. Money generated at the event will be used to support the WSU Cross Country program.

The world premiere of *Saying Goodbye*, winner of the Dayton Playhouse 1986 National Original Playwriting Competition and written by Charlene Redick, will be presented July 24, 25, 26, 31 and August 1 and 2 at the Playhouse's new facility located at 1301 E. Siebenthaler Ave. Tickets are \$6. For more information call 222-7000.

Enjoy a free evening of musical entertainment as Summer Series '87, sponsored by the City of Dayton's Division of Recreation and Parks, presents "Caribbean Nights" at Island Park on Sunday, July 26, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Reggae and African music and dance will be featured as Jah Children and Sankofa provide the entertainment.

The Dayton Art Institute presents "Lunchart," a series of brown bag programs being held on Wednesdays at noon, through July 29. This year the focus is on "The Art of Our Time"—contemporary American art recently acquired from Ponderosa, Inc. A free "brown-bag-bus" will leave downtown on Courthouse Square (Meade Tower on Main Street) bet-

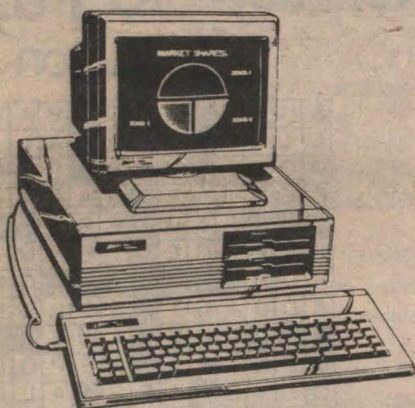
ween 11:50 a.m. and 12 noon. The bus returns to downtown by 1:00 p.m. Call 223-5277 for more information.

Celebrate "West Virginia Day" July 18, at Shawnee Park in Xenia. Bring a picnic lunch and listen to bluegrass and country music from 11:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m.

CINCINNATI--The Cincinnati Art Museum is now presenting "Matisse Prints from the Museum of Modern Art" through September 6. The museum, located in Eden Park, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. A small admission fee is charged.

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